

The Bloomfield Record.

EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Sold on Street at Opp. the Post Office

S. M. RULIN, Proprietor

Subscription, per year, \$1.50

New York & Greenwood Lake R. R.

On and after Monday, May 12, 1914, trains will

LEAVE BLOOMFIELD.

CHAMBERS ST. FERRY.

Market Local

9:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

12:00 P.M.

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Do not many individuals go along with their families, and almost destitute of means, settle in the wilderness, pay for their lands, and in a few years become prosperous? And would not a number of them be able to succeed as well with proper perseverance? Much of the loneliness and suffering connected with isolation, would be obviated. Production could be greatly facilitated by combined operations, and many of the comforts and enjoyments of society could be realized from the first. The school, reading room and some other arrangements could be made co-operative at once, and other things as fast as we become prepared. Interest and rent being unknown, who would question the ability of any individual who is informed in regard to the rights of man and property, and who are willing to be governed by equal and just principles. The very thing, then, that will retard the initiatory movement will prove its permanent success. As none will come into it who are seeking selfish ends, no danger will be encountered from the scheming or disruptive from the ambitious and refractory.

As the general good, in harmony with strict justice to all, will be the moving principle, confusion of aims and tendencies need not be feared. As self-sacrifice and persevering toil must be exacted from all, none disposed to shrink from arduous industry, or to share the avails of labor in which they will not join will be attracted or remain to create jealousies or discontent. And when it is remembered how much self-devotion is now practiced to accomplish objects of questionable philanthropy, to promulgate capitalistic systems and build up narrow and exclusive institutions, it can hardly be questioned that in due time a sufficient number, with means, will be obtained to give the first impulse to a movement which will regenerate the world. The beauty of this movement consists in the fact that not numbers or wealth are necessary to its success—only true hearts and persevering hands are requisite. It is not the necessary to win the political parties take up our measure, or capitalists subscribe "two hundred thousand dollars to our stock," although that should be gratefully accepted, if on just terms. If Co-operation is not able to move without these, the workingman has at present little interest in it. With political favor, with capital in hand, persons can get along well enough without co-operative institution or migration. If it be not able to do something for man without these, we need follow it no longer as the thought of the age; but should turn to something better that will enable the industrious poor to take care of themselves, as well as teach the wealthy how to live to the best advantage.

No peculiar form of organization can be given in detail now. Much must be left to the combined wisdom of the body after it is organized, and which will undoubtedly be developed with the progress of the movement and the elaboration of means. The individuals who should be agreed on the great principles of man's freedom, equality and brotherhood, who acknowledge the indubitable rights of labor to its whole product of property, and to a comprehensive guaranty of its conservation, have only to come together, fully to understand each other, and the thing will be done. First, Agriculture, then Mechanics and Manufactures, and Commerce must feel the force of a combined mutualism which will only be required to pay the expense of replenishing the soil, keeping good the improvements and wear of the machinery, the actual cost of transportation and delivery, and of keeping the account of loan and deposits. In some such way the movement must be made if the blessings of industrial and social reorganization are ever to be realized. If left alone the world will ultimately arrange itself after the true plan, but then immeasurable suffering might be saved the race by demonstrating practically what we know to be the right principles instead of leaving the world to learn by such horrible experience as the boiling pot of all nations are passing through at the present time.—J. K. Ingalls in "The Worker."

But to return to the organization. It would be enabled, by commencing without interest-bearing capital to keep free from arbitrary conditions and influences. The voice of industry, of man, would only be heeded. Thus some difficult questions in the science of society would be determined by practical tests, to which, at last, all science must be compelled to bow. Success depends mainly upon two things: on the practicability of the thing to be done, and the fitness and capacity of the agent employed. Is the plan capable of being realized? Let us consider all the difficulties that are likely to arise: To go out, construct suitable dwellings, and provide ourselves with food and clothing. Is this so difficult a matter as to preclude a rational consideration? Do not thousands and tens of thousands emigrate to the West under circumstances far more adverse?

J. ADAM WISSNER,
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(See Fire Test)
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Opp. Washington Church, Bloomfield, N. J.

FRANK WEIDNER, Cash Grocer, BLOOMFIELD CENTER.

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PROVISIONS, ETC.

Flour, Feed and Grain

As low as can be brought in Newark for Cash.

FIRST CLASS CANNED GOODS.

TEAS of all Grades.

COFFEE.

Produced by my customers "Fruit and" and

Butter.

All grades, 15c. per lb. 20c. 25c. As the market

changes I change.

FLOUR.

OHIO, ST. LOUIS AND NEW PROCESS.

Wood flour in the market. Prices extremely low

for cash.

P. S.

I hereby tender my thanks to the people and

my customers in Bloomfield, Montclair and vicinity

for their liberal patronage during the last

month. Appreciate their kindness, and will endeavor

to serve them for the future in the best and most

reliable manner.

FRANK WEIDNER,

Junction Bloomfield Rd. and Broad St.,

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

D. C. S. STOCKTON,

DENTIST,

(Successor to Dr. Colburn)

No. 15 CEDAR STREET,

Newark, N. J.

THE SUN FOR 1880.

"The Sun" will deal with the events of the year

1880 in its own fashion, now pretty well understood

by everybody. From January 1 to December 31

it will be considered as a newspaper written

in the English language and printed for the whole

people.

The great object of the paper is to get the

news of the world promptly and presenting it

in the most readable and interesting manner. It

will be the only paper of the kind that will

be read by the people of all countries. It will

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BLACK CASHMERE.

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Hosiery, Underwear and Gloves

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A FINE ASSORTMENT of all goods, in my line

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